28 February 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

SUBJECT:

Use of Menpower in Personnel Pool

PROBLEM:

What happens to the work done for the offices under DD/I $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 the event that the services of the Personnel Pool are no longer available (Reference: attached memorandum from Mr. Hedden to DD/I, 20 Te mustral

DISCUSSION:

- The 2000 man hours during the month of January which are mentioned as having been devoted to the OCD project is a major understatement. As a matter of fact there were 720 man days on typing; 1267 on cherical wort; and one devoted to translation.
- Also under the supervision of DD/I, ORR was provided 45 max days of typing; 65 clerical; and one stenographic. For OSI 32 man days of typing; and 24 clerical.
- OPC, OSO, the Personnel Office, TRD, logistics and Menagement are ignored for the purposes of this memorandum though the amount of service is considerable.
- The kind of work that has been done, if not done by the Personnel Pool, will fall back on the offices. Unless one is to begin on the assumption (or by investigation to establish it) that the personnel in the requesting offices are not working at maximum efficiency, this work will not get done or other work will have to be sacrificed. As far 4. OC), ORR, and OSI are concerned these are not "make work" but are necessar projects. I have confirmed this with them.
- Most of the manpower used on these projects is GS-7 or below. Mr. Hedden queries whether the work done is considered "training." It a word as used here implies "systematic" training and I certainly would not say that is the case. Undoubtedly some training results but the primary purpose I understand is not training, but working. While obviously almost anyone can improve his mind and his skills somewhat by more training it is presumed that (a) many of these people either are adequately trained as clerks, typists, or stenographers, or (b) the training required will arise out of performance on the job later in the respective offices to which they are assigned or (c) that in-service training can (and in my opinion should) be selectively provided.

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7. The question of the advantages and disadvantages of the whole Personnel Pool arrangement has, I understand, been shoroughly considered and is acceptable on policy grounds.

RECOMMENDATION:

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JAMES G. REBER
(Assistant Director
Intelligence Coordination

N.B. Attached is a report which I got from Fersonnel Office. You may wish to peruse the kinds of projects. Please return to when you have finished with it. (Reta to Personnel, 2/24/3-2.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: DEPUTY DIRECTOR/INTELLIGENCE

I have been trying to engineer a change in the personnel pool of new employees so that the time spent in this pool can be used for training. However, in order to occupy the people in the pool, it has developed with other offices of the Agency largely OCD, the doing of work projects of an unclassified nature. These projects must be handled elsewhere if we convert the pool to a training pool. Last month, the OCD project, which is of a recurring nature, occupied 2,000 man hours at the pool. Will you please examine this OCD work and give us your opinion of whether it is as important as training and whether it can be done elsewhere in the Agency? Who did it before we began to do it at the pool? The decision here, as you see, involves a policy question affecting one of your offices, and I would appreciate your opinion.

Stuart Hedden
Inspector General

cc: Director of Training

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